

2-22-2013

Montana Kaimin, February 22, 2013

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

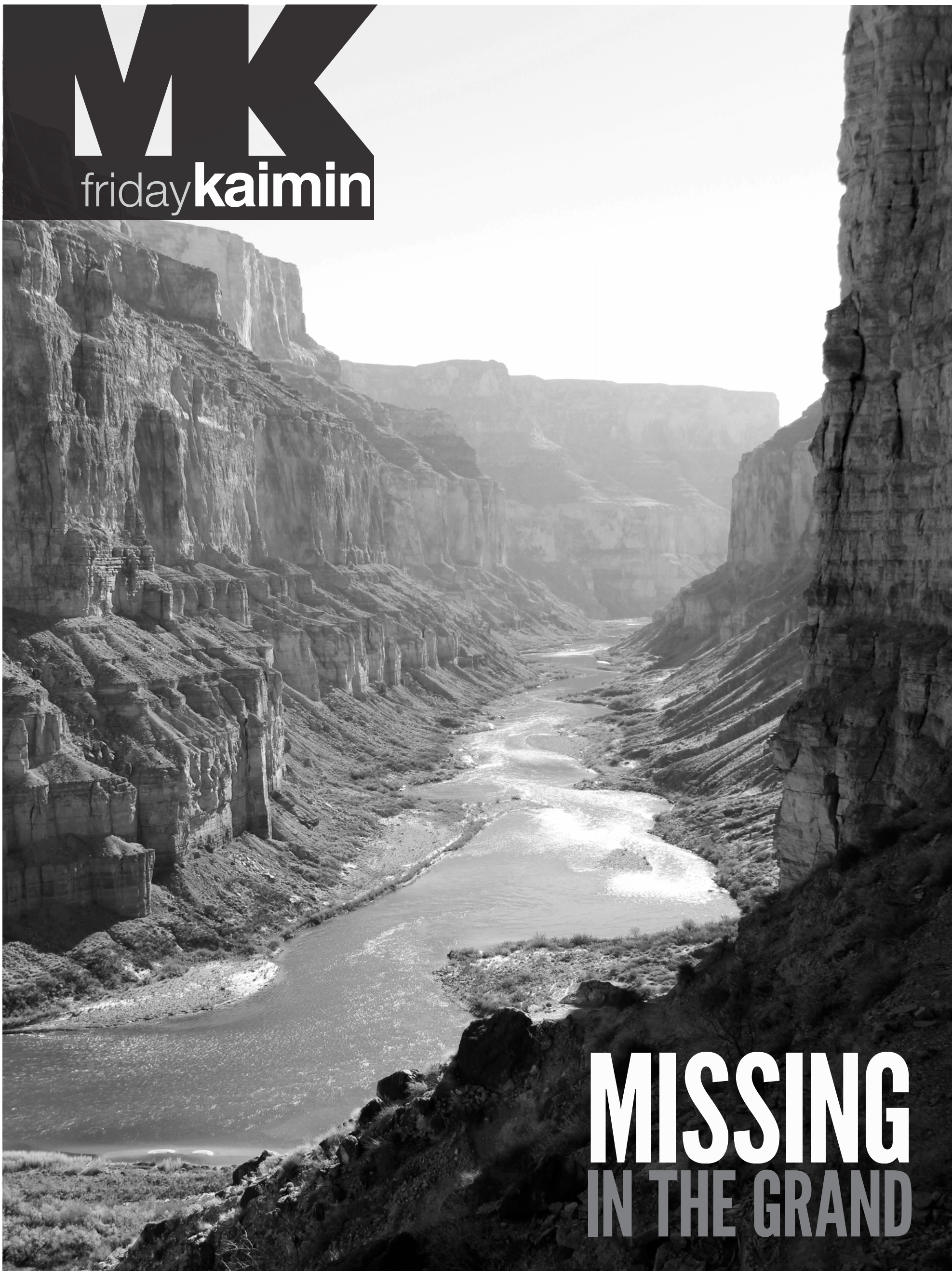
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MISSING IN THE GRAND





(ANTI)SOCIAL COLUMN

INTROVERTS ANONYMOUS

House parties

By Ric Sanchez

You push yourself through the doorway. The music's blaring, the floor is sticky and the whole place smells like a Chalupa. You squeeze onto the couch, staring at the stain on the wall to distract yourself from the amorous couple falling on top of you. How did you get here?

"Dude, there's a house party on Sixth," usually. And, of course, you said yes.

In college, we introverts make this mistake often. Alone, the word "party" is debilitating. Toss the word "house" on the beginning, though, and suddenly we're game. What we repeatedly find out, often too late, is that house parties are just regular parties — in a house. Really, they're exactly the same. One could even argue that most, if not all, parties actually occur inside a house. This one's on us, introverts.

House parties are an essential part of the college experience. Though you retain the right not to attend, they're inevitable. Rather than teaching you how to avoid them, I'll teach you how to survive.

First, you have to get through the door. If you're not immediate friends with the host, you'll be met by one of two people: The Offering Hat or the Who-Do-You-Know Bro. The Offering Hat demands a fee, usually a bold \$5 per cup. Personally, when it comes to matters of paid admission, I take the high road back home — if they don't want me, I don't want them. Compliance is up to you. On the other hand, Who-Do-You-Know Bro is often spotted by his eponymous call and backward baseball cap. If he doesn't like your answer, you're not getting in. Just say "Ashley." There's always an Ashley.

Once you're in, and your friends abandon you, you're left to your own devices. So just do what we do best: observe.

Introverts tend to be thoughtful, wanting to fully observe and assess a situation before we dive in. It can be argued that this is a defense mechanism to "control" whatever is over-stimulating our amygdalae (that awesomely-named yet ever-fickle part of our brains that handles stimuli).

By observing, we can see that squeezing onto the aforementioned couch is a bad idea because you'd be rubbing elbows with an awkwardly intimate couple. And the reason the house smells like Taco Bell is because someone released his dinner all over the cushion you were about to sit on. That was close.

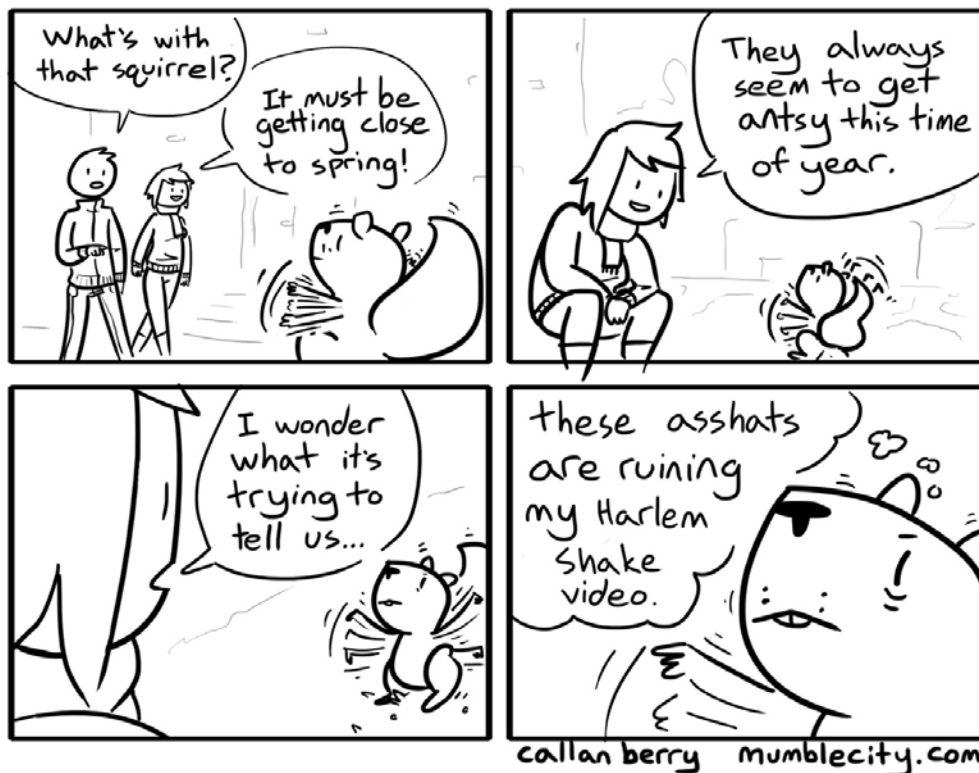
We can also observe who to talk to.

Speech is a precious commodity. As we've discussed, talking, for us introverts, is giving away our energy. We better not waste it. In my experience, the two best types of people to converse with are the relatively sober and the profoundly drunk. The relatively sober — wherever they stagger on the spectrum — are coherent enough to hold relevant, interesting conversation with a little added liquid courage. ("OK Computer" was the best Radiohead album and they don't care WHO knows.) The profoundly drunk, on the other hand, incite the most fascinating conversations. ("OK, a computer is just, like, a radio for your head, you know?")

Potentially philosophical conversations aside, the important thing about house parties is that there's no commitment. Parties of any nature are draining — you can always go home and recharge. The point of these things is to have fun and meet people, and if that's not happening, you're beholden to no one. Thank your host, fire-up the Netflix and look forward next weekend. Who-Do-You-Know Bro will tell Ashley you said goodbye.

ricardo.sanchez@umontana.edu

EDITORIAL CARTOON



BIG UPS | BACKHANDS

Big ups to Mississippi for finally ratifying the 13th Amendment only 148 years late. Not that anyone expected the state to agree with abolishing slavery, since it's, you know, Mississippi.

Backhands to Mississippi for the same reasons. So wait, have you really had slaves this whole time and nobody told anybody otherwise? #youknowyoureinthelouthwhen

Big ups to the person who bought the domain name for Guy Fieri's famously bad restaurant, Guy's American Kitchen and Bar. Now we know where we can order saddened wolf meat or a Velveeta bidet that plays Smash Mouth when we visit Times Square.

Backhands to the Oscars on Sunday. You know it's 2013 when a crappy romantic comedy ("Silver Linings Playbook") is in the running with epics like "Les Miserables" and "Lincoln." Might as well throw in "The Hunger Games" and "Madagascar 3," sheesh.

Big ups to recent scientific claims that showed how fragile our universe is. Apparently another universe could collide with ours at any moment and obliterate us at the speed of light. It's like the rapture for rational people.

Backhands to Google Glass. The new "wearable computer" is a cool idea, but leave it to the nerds in Silicon Valley to make its wearer an eyesore to everyone else. But what does he/she care, there's voice-activated internet on his/her face!

GOT NEWS? We've got news for you. Please send any news tips, ideas and press releases to EDITOR@MONTANAKAIMIN.COM.

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JOHNSON TRIAL

Paoli: Johnson trial a case of ‘he said, she said’

Billie Loewen
Montana Kaimin

Today, for the first time in the Jordan Johnson trial, the jury had a chance to hear Johnson's side of the story after the prosecution called the Missoula detective assigned to the case, Connie Brueckner, to the stand and played Johnson's testimony of her initial interrogation with him.

Brueckner, who has a master's degree in forensic psychology, has been a detective in Missoula for more than five years and has been a member of the Missoula Police Department for more than a decade. She has been a part of the First Step Resource Center team for three years.

She interviewed Johnson in early May after receiving statements from his accuser. Johnson came to the interview with his attorney, Kirsten Pabst. A male detective joined Brueckner in the interview, and Johnson gave permission for the session to be recorded.

On the night of the alleged incident, Feb. 4, 2012, Johnson said he had texted the woman to come pick him up at his home because he had drank four or five beers over a four-hour period and didn't want to drive. The woman picked him up, drove him to her house, and took him inside. Johnson briefly met the woman's roommate, Stephen Green, who was playing video games in the living room. Johnson said he followed the woman to her room and sat on the bed.

Johnson said the woman picked out a movie, and then they laid together, both on their left sides, to watch the film. About 15 minutes into the film, Johnson said, the woman turned to kiss him. They kissed for several minutes, and then she climbed on top of him, Johnson said. They consensually removed each other's shirts.

Johnson said the woman rolled off him, but allowed him to take her pants off, "arching her body up to help," Johnson said. They continued touching and kissing, Johnson said.

"If she had said 'stop' or 'no,' I would have stopped," Johnson said. "That's not who I am, not who I was raised to be."

Johnson said the woman continued to be affectionate toward him as he removed the rest of her clothes, then his own.

Johnson said the woman asked if he had a condom, but he didn't.

"I guess I'm kind of dumb," Johnson said, referring to not using a condom. "She was into it, I guess you could say, and I didn't have a problem having sex with her."

Johnson said they had sex for a few minutes, and then changed positions. Johnson said when he rolled the woman to her stomach she said "Oh, you're bad," in a "giggling tone."

"What were you getting from her?" Brueckner asks on the tape.

"We're just having sex. She was moaning," Johnson said.

"Was it easy or difficult to have sex in that position?"

"Easy." After he finished, Johnson said,

he and the woman dressed and he went to the bathroom.

Johnson said when he went back to her room, the woman said a friend had texted needing a ride home, and she asked if Johnson wanted to go home now or later. Now, he said.

The male detective in the video asked if Johnson could see the woman was upset.

"She didn't seem happy, like that was awesome, but she didn't seem upset either," Johnson said. Johnson said he started to think about another girl, the girl he was interested in and had taken to Foresters' Ball the night before.

Johnson said that while he and the girl he was interested in had an "open" relationship, that didn't mean she wouldn't have been upset to know Johnson had sex with another girl.

Johnson said in retrospect, he wishes he would have handled the sex act with the woman differently.

"I do feel bad her feelings have been hurt by this, even though it didn't happen the way she said it did," Johnson said. "I could have been more compassionate."

Johnson said, "I wouldn't say I'm the best person for having sex with someone then not talking to them, but I wouldn't rape someone."

Eventually, Johnson said, he told the girl he was interested in about having sex with the accuser because he knew the story would come out in the media.

In the video, Johnson, a math major who attended high school in Eugene, Ore., with former Griz football head coach Robin Pflugrad's son, told Brueckner that even before playing for the Griz, he was a public figure, elevated by his athleticism.

"I was recognized in high school as well for the first time because of football," Johnson said on the

tape. "I feel like I'm pretty humble. I just happen to do something people think is a big deal." He said he doesn't feel like he receives special attention for being a football player.

Johnson confirmed that he met the accuser at Foresters' Ball in 2011. Johnson said he initially thought she was "pretty" and "really smart." The two began a casual dating relationship. They kissed occasionally during these early months, but never had sex. Johnson said he tried, once, to unbutton her pants but she said, "no" so he stopped. Their relationship "mutually fizzled" in March of 2011.

They began texting again during winter break of 2011, about a month before the alleged incident.

While the video of Johnson's testimony to Brueckner was being shown, members of the Johnson family were visibly emotional, crying. The video was stopped for technical glitches, but is expected to resume Friday morning.

Before the video, during questioning from Assistant Attorney General Joel Thompson, Brueckner said when she met the accuser on March 16, 2012, she "appeared to struggle with maintaining self-control." Brueckner said the woman was "nervous and inquisitive" and "broke down" from time to time. The woman's demeanor was common for a victim of sexual assault, Brueckner said.

Brueckner said the woman volunteered her phone, medical records, and any emails pertaining to the case.

"Did she know she was subjecting herself to criticism by giving up these records?"

See TRIAL, page 12

FOR RELEASE FEBRUARY 22, 2013

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Foxx who played Ray
- 6 Place for shades
- 10 Hard-hitting sound
- 14 Look embarrassed, maybe
- 15 "Metamorphoses" poet
- 16 He helped get Cassio demoted
- 17 Carving tools
- 18 North African prison wear?
- 20 Bring down to earth
- 21 "Rats!"
- 22 Nancy Drew books pseudonym
- 23 Disinfectant brand
- 25 Scout leader
- 26 Went on a date, perhaps
- 28 Soft material
- 30 Affectedly reserved
- 31 Rugrat
- 32 Trifle
- 36 Rapper who founded Aftermath Entertainment
- 37 Lint depository?
- 40 Bustle
- 41 ___ Indian War
- 43 It has some crust
- 44 Makes more elegant, with "up"
- 46 Pillages
- 48 Storied swinger
- 49 Spot for a belt
- 52 "The Fox and the Crow" writer
- 53 Fugitive's invention
- 54 Helper
- 56 Begin to dive
- 59 Really short haircut?
- 61 "Today" anchor before Meredith
- 62 Nasty
- 63 Case for pins and needles
- 64 Chilling
- 65 Take away
- 66 Capital of Estonia
- 67 Grant player

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62					63				64			
65					66				67			

By Ed Sessa

2/22/13

DOWN

- 1 Old ski lift
- 2 Bisset's "The Mephisto Waltz" co-star
- 3 Dogcatchers?
- 4 Phrase in a tot's game
- 5 Questioning utterances
- 6 Nearby
- 7 Viva by Fergie fragrance maker
- 8 Big name in artifacts
- 9 Adobe file format
- 10 Old and wrinkled
- 11 Made indistinct
- 12 Gemini docking target
- 13 Sat
- 19 Barely got (by)
- 21 Spoil
- 24 Turf mate
- 25 Banished, in a way
- 26 Counts (up)
- 27 Garr of "Mr. Mom"
- 28 Shoe store array
- 29 One crying foul
- 33 Ride a Russian statesman?
- 34 Notion

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

F	I	F	T	H		O	S	L	O		O	F	F	S
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O	D	O	R		V	E	S	T		S	C	O	T	T
R	A	R	E		A	R	E	S		A	U	D	I	O

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2/22/13

- 35 Cap'n's mate
- 38 Skin cream target
- 39 Tijuana relatives
- 42 Mrs. ___ cow
- 45 Insidious malware with a classically derived name
- 47 Thereabouts
- 49 ___ Tigers: Sri Lankan separatists
- 50 Mrs. Kramden of Chauncey Street
- 51 NyQuil manufacturer
- 52 WWII Italian beachhead
- 54 Rwanda native
- 55 Bleu shade
- 57 Chuck E. Cheese et al.
- 58 Review target
- 60 Opie's great-aunt
- 61 Camping org.

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THE KAITLIN KENNEY STORY

The group enjoys a fire on December 27, 2012 on the first night of the trip.

Photo contributed by Sophie Danison



Photos contributed by Sophie Danison

Kaitlin Kenney sits on the shore at camp on January 11, 2013, the last day she was seen.

By Zeno Wicks

EXACTLY 42 DAYS AGO

the Grand Canyon Regional Communications Center received a call from a satellite phone belonging to a private river trip. University of Montana student Kaitlin Kenney was missing.

“Kaitlin!”

Their breath could be seen as they spoke her name. The recorded temperature the evening before was five degrees below zero.

She did not appear near one of the six frost-covered blue and orange rafts, with icicles hanging from their yellow oars.

The call reverberated through the canyon walls before it was swallowed by the continuous and hollow sound of the Colorado pumping through the Grand Canyon. What was left of it was spit back in a faint echo, a silhouette of what had been there only hours before.

“Kaitlin!”

Silence confirmed what everyone there hoped not to be true. There was no snappy response. No music from the mandolin. No laughter.

Around 1 p.m. they placed the call.

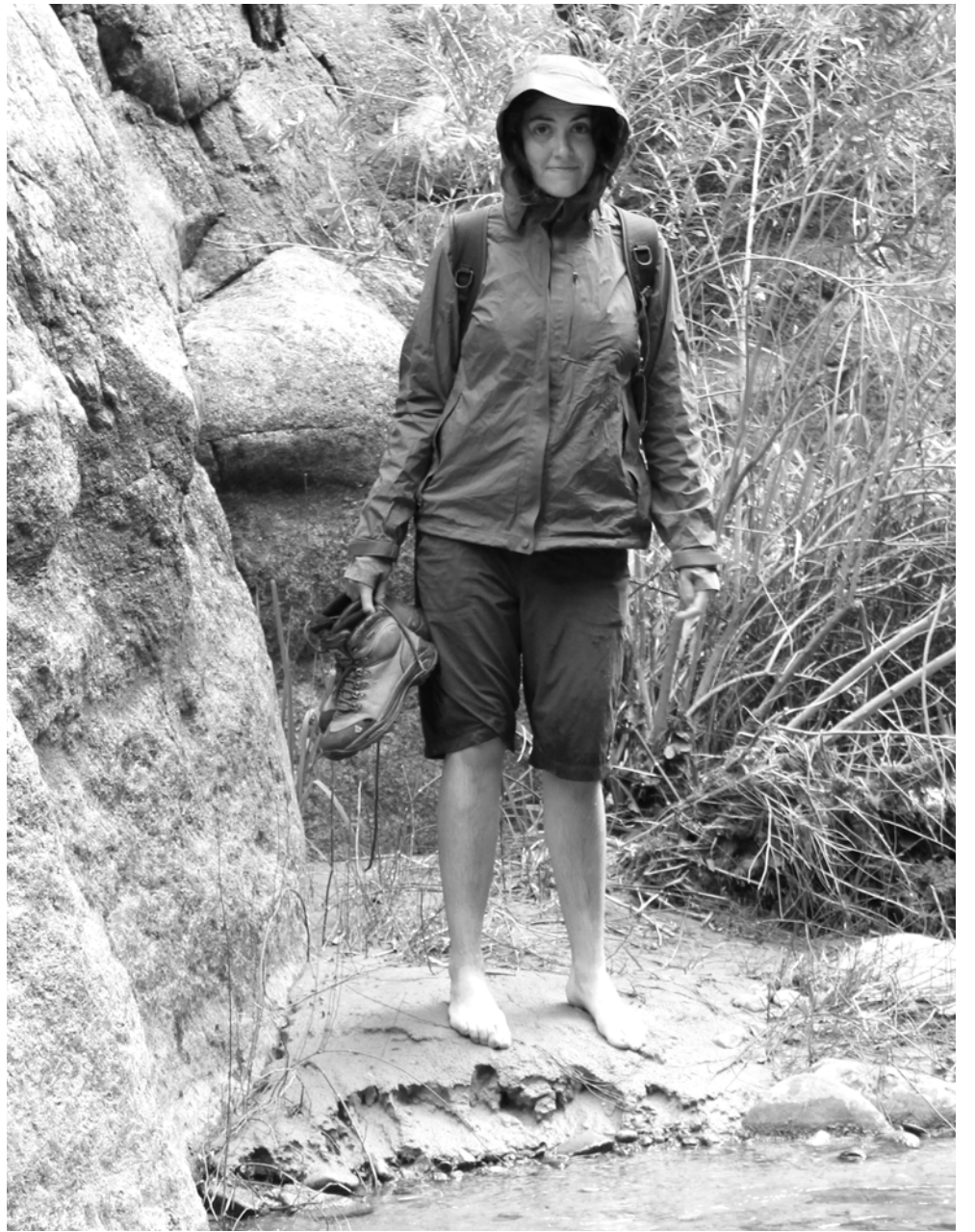
The “whump-whump-whump” of the Grand Canyon McDonald Douglas 902 Helicopter, which arrived in less than an hour and a half, proved little help in locating the missing Kenney.

On the evening of January 12, Kenney’s parents received a call notifying them that their daughter was missing. Shock gripped her mother, Linnea Kenney, and she had nothing to say during the call that no parent is ever prepared to receive.

Kenney, an anthropology major at UM, was on a month-long rafting trip with 12 other people, 10 of whom were UM students, through the Grand Canyon during winter break. Her former roommate from the dorms had invited her to join them on the 280-mile float from Lee’s Ferry to Pearce Ferry.

The group of UM students she was with has declined to comment on any of the trip until Kenney is found.

She decided to go on the trip after completing a summer semester with the Wild Rockies Field Institute. The semester left a impression and developed a passion within Kenney to both



Top Left Kaitlin Kenney poses for a portrait on her birthday on January 6, 2013. **Bottom Left** Detail of sandstone in the Grand Canyon on January 19, 2013. **Right** Kenney stands on the shore of the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon on January 11, 2013, the last day she was seen.

Photos contributed by Sophie Danison

further enjoy and respect the outdoors.

“I feel humbled by the innate beauty of these places that are so ingenuitive and efficient without any human touch to make it this way,” Kenney wrote in a blog after her experience that summer. “I feel connected to, even tapped into, the web of life that exists here.”

The trip put Kenney into the mindset of an outdoorsman and inspired her to continue enjoying outdoor recreation. She jumped at the unique opportunity to raft the Grand.

She became giddy when talking to others about the upcoming adventure and embraced the idea of the quirky lifestyle of a Grand Canyon “river rat.” She evoked an illusion of grandeur when she spoke to her friends of the good times ahead.

When Kenney returned to her hometown of Englewood, Colo., from school at UM in the weeks before the trip, she had a full list of things that she needed to buy. She needed a life jacket, knife, booties, cord, long underwear, normal underwear, warm clothes, normal clothes, sunglasses, sunscreen and other basic necessities.

“I remember having an interesting time trying to find a dry

suit in the middle of winter,” Linnea said. “It’s necessary for down there with how cold it is. We had to run all over Denver until we could find one.”

Kenney would also be celebrating her 21st birthday on the trip, and those close to her say she had to make sure that she had all the proper items for a birthday bash in the backcountry.

Birthday decorations and costumes — check.

Music — check.

Booze — check.

“She would talk about how she needed to bring her mandolin,” said Morgan Mull-Osborn, a friend and former roommate. “She was excited to bring music on trip.”

It was music that had attracted Kenney to Missoula. Although the mandolin was her traveling instrument of choice, she excelled at playing fiddle. From grade school to high school she competed at various competitions throughout the U.S., where she met many different people and made friends.

Her mother said it was a good friend who introduced her to UM and had a large influence on her decision to go to Missoula. In Montana, she gained a greater respect for the environment and the outdoors.

“She was never one to shy away from challenges and the outdoors,” Linnea said. “The Grand Canyon trip was an adventure she wanted to experience.”

Yet, in recent history, the excitement to live life as adventurous and extreme as possible left many UM students from outside western Montana severely injured or dead.

This ski season, Montana Snowbowl has reported five skiers lost in the backcountry, all of whom were later found alive.

On May 17, 2012, a male student jumped from the Madison St. Bridge in Missoula and never reemerged to the surface. His body was found more than a month later near Triple Bridges in the Alberton Gorge.

For Kenney’s first real rafting experience, the Grand is an extreme feat — and the challenges of the Grand are not to be taken lightly. Author Edward Abbey even compared it to climbing K2 mountain.

“Climbing K2 or floating the Grand Canyon in an inner tube,” Abbey said. “There are some things one would rather have done than do.”

Abbey, author of “Desert Solitaire” and “The Monkey Wrench Gang,” understood that trying

I feel humbled by the innate beauty of these places that are so ingenuitive and efficient without any human touch to make it this way.
-KAITLIN KENNEY

to swim in the cold and power of the Colorado can have painful consequences.

And people die there.

More than 600 people have died in the Grand Canyon — suicide, heat strokes, drowning. A dozen people died in 2010, plus 21 more in 2011.

The University of Montana Outdoor Program manager, Elizabeth Fricke, said that having people on a trip with the skill to run upper class rapids is important, as well as having all the necessary gear and technical knowledge to get out of a jam safely. But without communication and planning a group can encounter any number of problems quickly.

Important things to communicate from the beginning to after the trip is over are:

Logistics: Discuss and organize what food, gear and other amenities you need to bring on trip and then divvy up who will bring what, and stick to that plan.

Independent travel: Every-

body should know where a member is going and when they should be back.

Safety: Everybody should be involved when scouting a rapid or hike and understand what is going to happen.

Gear: Everybody in the group should know where all the gear is and who has what gear on their boat.

Debriefing: Everybody should communicate when they think something went well or poorly on trip and how those experiences can be improved. It is also important to debrief the trip immediately after returning home so everyone knows what went well and what can be done better next time.

“When planning any trip to the Grand it is super important to communicate and plan,” Fricke said. “Things go downhill quickly when everyone is not on the same page.”

Continue to next page



Continued from previous page

The first logistic is getting a noncommercial river permit to float the Grand Canyon for longer than five days. Rafting enthusiasts have to enter a lottery one year in advance, pay \$25 and hope that they are granted passage to the Colorado River.

Kenney merely had to say “yes” to her former dorm roommate and she was guaranteed a place on a trip down the Grand.

It was that easy.

“I was a little nervous for her because I felt like sometimes she was a little naïve about things,” said Harper Kaufman, a roommate of Kenney’s.

“She had never been rafting

That was the last time Linnea saw her daughter.

A postcard sent from Kenny on Jan. 5 to her roommates with a painting of Phantom Ranch, the only lodging facility located beneath the rim of the Grand Canyon, on the back said that she was living the pirate’s life and that she was in awe of how amazing the canyon is.

“The water and rapids are mighty powerful,” Kenney wrote. “I almost flipped a boat two days ago cause I fucked up the alignment [of the raft] going into a drop.”

“Holy wow, shit got real, real quick.”

On Jan. 11 the group camped at Tapeats Creek campground located on the north bank of

brown, wavy, shoulder-length hair.

Her wide dark brown eyes resembled her father’s.

Kenney was last seen sometime before 11:59 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 11, 2013.

“It is so deep in some parts of the Grand Canyon that the sun doesn’t even reach the bottom,” said a guide from Outdoors Unlimited Grand Canyon Rafting, who asked not to be named due to professional reasons. “The water can be very cold during that time of year and we often advise customers not to swim.”

Outdoors Unlimited Grand Canyon Rafting is a company that offers guided trips down the Grand Canyon, but was not affiliated with Kenney’s private group.

Temperatures of the Colorado River are reported to stay steady 46 degrees year-round within the Canyon.

And although the cold of the Colorado can cause hypothermia in many customers, the guide said that everyone’s primary concern should be the buddy system.

The guide said that if people want to go off on their own, they “tell a guide where they are going and what time they will be back” and “bring someone with them.”

“This way, if someone were to slip, or fall or get hurt, then the buddy could warn us of the incident,” the guide said. “And if that doesn’t happen, then we at least know when to start looking for someone and

in which direction to look for them.”

He recalls several incidents in the past few years when people have walked off to go on a hike or to go to the bathroom at night and never returned.

“We didn’t see any sign of her,” said Wyatt Cleveland, a member of another private UM based trip down the Grand. “Not that we were actually looking for her ever, though.”

Cleveland and 13 other rafters based out of Missoula embarked on the same Lee’s Ferry to Pearce Ferry trip only five days before Kenney’s expedition. They were unaware of her reported disappearance until they pulled out on Jan. 18 and were informed by the ranger at the takeout.

Herbert Ahl, a UM graduate who was on the same expedition as Cleveland, said that it was a sobering surprise for himself and his group to learn that someone from the other Montana group had gone missing only days before.

“We always used the buddy system whenever anyone decided to go hiking or even to use the bathroom at times,” Ahl said. “It’s weird that she would just walk off in the middle of the night.”

When Kenney went missing she did not bring a buddy. Linnea said no one saw her daughter get up in the middle of the night, but the next morning the group realized she was missing and called dispatchers at the Grand Canyon with

a satellite phone to report it.

Tapeats Creek can be accessed both by water and by foot, increasing the amount of area in which Kenney could be missing. To access the area on foot one has to start at the Bill Hall Trailhead, roughly 11 miles away and 5200 ft. above the Colorado.

“The climb out would take at least a day and a half,” the guide from Outdoors Unlimited said. “But by the time she would have gotten to the rim of the canyon, she would be out of water, and there is none for another few miles. It seems damn-near impossible for her to complete such a feat.”

Cleveland, Ahl and company stayed at Racetrack camp area, which is located just up river from the Tapeats Creek camping area. They did the roughly five-mile day hike up the Tapeats Creek drainage to Thunder River spring. Here, there is a waterfall pouring down the red, sandstone walls of the canyon where hikers can swim. To sufficiently gain the rim of the Grand Canyon, Kenney would have had to hike six miles farther and gain another 3500 feet of elevation.

A report by Grand Canyon National Park public affairs specialist Shannan Marcak said that the Grand Canyon Helitack Flight Crew’s search through the Colorado River corridor and its many hiking trails the subsequent two days yielded no clues as to Kenney’s whereabouts. The search was then scaled back to “a con-

She had never been rafting before and she kept talking about things like costumes, drinking and basically having a good time.

-HARPER KAUFMAN, ROOMMATE

before and she kept talking about things like costumes, drinking and basically having a good time.”

On Dec. 25, 2012 — Christmas Day — Kaitlin met up with one member of the group in Denver, Colo., with all the necessary gear for one month of rafting down the Grand. They would continue southward to Arizona and the Grand Canyon.

the Colorado at mile marker 134.5.

Kenney wore a tan knee-length coat, rugged tan pants and a multicolored scarf in place of the baby blue dry suit she wore when rafting on the river.

Her hiking boots with Vibram soles acquired the tan and red colors of the soot of the canyon.

A black knit cap covered her



Grand Canyon on December 28, 2012 on the second day of the trip. Photo contributed by Sophie Danison

I spoke with those on the trip and it made me feel much better to talk to them. They are great kids and I can tell that they really bonded with each other .

-LINNEA KENNEY, MOTHER

tinuous, but limited mode in which rangers and pilots will continue to search for clues when in the area.”

According to Grand Canyon Helitack Search and Rescue, a missing person reported by boaters on the Grand Canyon is typically found alive within the first 24 to 48 hours.

“Because of the decomposition of gasses in the body of someone who has indeed fallen in the water, we will end up finding them in between 14 and 24 days after they have been reported missing,” the Helitack squad leader, Clay Whaley said. “It’s always a gruesome thing.”

If the body of someone who has fallen into the river is not found within that time frame then they are typically found 30 to 60 days later. It is extremely rare that a person is never found in the Grand Canyon after they have disappeared.

Whaley said that his crew is typically deployed on more than 200 medevac and search and rescue missions a year. More than half of the medevacs end in fatalities.

Yet with no confirmation yet as to the location of Kenney, her disappearance remains a mystery.

“We believe that she’s probably fallen into the river, and we’re just waiting for word when someone finds her,” Linnea told the Associated Press on Jan. 16, four days after her daughter was reported missing.

“I spoke with those on the trip and it made me feel much better to talk to them,” Linnea said. “They are great kids and I can tell that they really bonded with each other.”

Kenney’s family went to her Missoula apartment on Jan. 30 to clear out her things from her room. They were able to share stories about her and the legacy she left in Missoula.

“It’s just something so loose,” a close friend to Kenney said. “Death is almost something easier to accept, because every day it wears on us ...and we worry if she can come back.”

I think it helps to bring some closure to the whole thing.”

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Photo contributed by Sophie Danison

Kaitlin Kenney floats through Hermit Rapids on the Colorado River on her birthday, January 6, 2013.



Photo contributed by Sophie Danison

A boat’s oar displays the frigid temperatures found in the Grand Canyon on January 13, 2013, two days after Kenney’s disappearance.

HOW TO [Keep your Freshman 15]

(and why you'd want to) by Callan Berry



Illustration by Callan Berry

Freshmen, spring and swim-suits will soon be upon us, and all y'all are looking down to your toes right now only to realize you can't see them past your tsunami of flesh. Yes, you have been afflicted by the infamous Freshman 15. About now you are realizing that without parental guidance

you have fallen victim to a vicious cycle of infinite buffet style cafeterias. Great! This is the best thing that could ever happen to you. The Freshman 15 is an important part of the college ecosystem. It serves to help identify the freshmen amongst a crowd besides poor attempts at facial hair and preten-

tiousness (oh wait; that is literally every single student ever). It also helps to keep those lanyards you seem to find so precious around your neck. Most importantly, some time soon you will run out of money and be literally STARVING. So the more blubber the better. Here's how to keep it.

1. DON'T STOP EATING FOOD ZOO PIZZA, EVER. Food Zoo pizza is the perfect food. It's fairly tasty, is available constantly, variety exists, and, most importantly, it will never leave your body ever. Seriously, it's like gum. Three years from now I have written in my calendar when I'm scheduled to (ahem) release the very first slice of pepperoni I had my freshman year. (Aug. 28, 2016. See you there!) It's just what naturally happens when you have that much cheese on a consistent basis. With your body effectively shut down, the pounds will stay on no problem!

2. GO TO THE GYM. Enter through the main gates. In front of you stands a top-of-the-line recreational center to get you in peak physical condition. Ignore that crap and take an immediate left into the Jus Chill'n. Order a large chocolate smoothie and as many muffins as that fancy, all-campus meal plan will buy. Sit in the comfiest chair and watch all the free cable you could ever watch. Hope you like closed captioning!

3. LOSE A FEW POUNDS. Now stay with me here. Right before you head home for spring break, lose around 5 pounds. When you get back home, not only will you have the benefit of not looking like a total slob in front of your high school ex you are still in love with (It was going to last forever!), but your parents will be so worried by your deteriorating figure that they will feed you for free until you're in a muumuu. SCORE!

callan.berry@umontana.edu

by Riley Pavelich

Photos by
Thom Bridge



Grizzly Couture

Every morning we are obligated to cover our hanging soft parts with clothes. Until we revolt and turn the University of Montana into a nudist colony, this is a fact of life. What we do with this social mandate is an entirely personal choice and often revealing of who we really are.

Throughout the day, you will be seen by hundreds of people and you will see them back. Like it or not, these people take a mental snapshot and then infer basic assumptions about you. Clothing is the easiest way to send information about yourself without saying anything, even if the message is I-don't-care-enough-about-what-you-think-to-wear-pants-today. Missoula may not be a fashion capital but there are still plenty of individuals doing their thang, which is what style is all about.

1. Hannah Callahan, 21, Minneapolis, art, "Pretty Punk"

Callahan grew up six blocks away from the Mall of America, but she prefers to cruise thrift stores and not spend wads of cash. The black palette is a great backdrop for her current love affair with gold. She gets inspiration from fashion blogs and hopes to eventually have a career in the industry.

2. Pete Walde, 21, Dillon, Mont., secondary education, "Brotastic"

Calf socks and athletic shorts are staples in the bro scene, and those dudes might be on to something. Comfort is key for Walde. When he needs gear for playing basketball or riding bikes he hits Ross Dress for Less.

3. Hannah Robitaille, 22, Missoula, environmental studies, "Conscientious Classy"

This Missoula native doesn't buy new clothing and gets most of her duds at the thrift stores or clothing swaps. "Owning your shit is about taking hold of whatever you are inside and outside and giving yourself and the world the best version of that," she said. Her clog/skirt combo is second nature for a girl who likes to hike, garden and cook.

4. Nico Matallana, 19, Portland, Ore., undeclared, "Stoner Chic"

This big city import enjoys rock climbing and really good conversations. His favorite things to wear are "drug rugs," otherwise known as grandpa sweaters or Baja ponchos. Whatever they're called, the

look is en vogue at UM. Although Matallana left his rug at home today, the three-quarters shorts are surely conducive to conversation.

5. Ruriko Evara, 19, Tokyo, English, "Forward Feminine"

She hails from the land of the rising sun and brings us glimpses of things to come. Evara said girls in Tokyo are more fashionable than Missoulians (hard to believe, I know). She has yet to buy anything here, but it seems like she's already got a full arsenal in her wardrobe.

6. Carson Blake, 21, Missoula, history and Central and Southwest Asian studies, "Rugged Intellectual"

Blake said he dresses like an updated version of his dad. His credo is simple: jeans and cow-

boy boots in the winter, flip-flops and shorts in the summer. He is most likely to drop cash in Bob Ward's. His look is distinguished with a vest and newsboy cap.

7. Harper Kaufman, 21, Colorado, religious studies, "Functional Funky"

You might have seen this chick getting down at bluegrass shows. She likes to paint and is learning to play banjo. Her clothes have to keep up with the lifestyle, so she needs clothes to play in. Give us your pants!

riley.pavelich@umconnect.umn.edu

ONLINE
ONLY:

See the gallery
in color at
montanakaimin.com.

TOP 5

Campus Beards

Story by Christopher Allen
Photos by Christopher Allen
and Tommy Martino

Why is every beard on this list tied for first? Because every beard is created special. Now go grow your own.

1 Wayne Bazo



From: Florida
Studies: Undeclared
Beard Type: Vintage

This Key West, Fla., native has learned to adapt to the icy winds of Western Montana by growing a furry coat for his face and having a comb handy to give it that something extra on the go. "I like to keep it bushy for the ladies — you know, 70s style." Bazo has made the transition from the southern-most point in the U.S. to the mountains in style. "People are always complimenting me on it," he said. "I mean, let's face it: Everyone likes a good beard."

1 Mitch Dana



From: Montana
Studies: Wilderness EMT
Beard Type: Woodsy

When stalking his prey in the snow-laden forest, the last thing Dana needs to worry about is keeping his face warm and dry. "I use it for hunting so I just let my beard go in the winter." Which means that taking care of his face beast is a no-frills affair. "I just like to keep it natural, you know. It's a no-fail equation: Low maintenance plus high function equals must-have."

1 Elliot Heggenstaller



From: Pennsylvania
Studies: Resource Conservation
Beard Type: Kempt

This early bloomer has been working on his beard since he was only 13 years old, slowly transforming it from a patchy scruff to a manly face-forest. "Without it, I look like a sad little fat kid," Heggenstaller said with a grin. "This way I look like a sad little fat kid with a beard." He does his best to keep it trim, combed and free of stray food bits. "It's important to keep it looking 'lumberjack' rather than 'base-ment dweller.'"

1 You!



From: Everywhere
Studies: Being Interesting
Beard Type: Variable

We know you're out there, furiously scratching your scruff and thinking, "Whatever! My beard is waaaay better." We want to see it! Post a pic of your soup strainer to our Facebook right now and prove that you have the most majestic man whiskers.

1 Cody Palmer



From: Nevada
Studies: Ph.D. candidate in mathematics
Beard Type: Traditional

A long nine years has passed since the sun has touched this math wizard's face. "It's been sheltered from the elements for a long time," said the Nevadan, whose face has grown a little sensitive. "I don't even want to think about the horror that would come from shaving my beard off." The men in his family have a tradition of keeping it shaggy. "So, as any son would, I wanted to imitate my father."



Check out UM's bearded men and their backstory online at:
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BASKETBALL

Griz see opportunity in ESPN game

Grady Higgins

Montana Kaimin

It's crunch time in the Big Sky conference.

Holding a one-game lead over Weber State with four league contests remaining, the Montana Grizzlies men's basketball team controls its destiny as to whether or not it will host the conference tournament come mid-March.

The Griz (19-5, 15-1), however, will travel far from Big Sky country on Saturday to Davidson, N.C., to take on the Davidson Wildcats (20-7, 15-1) in a Bracket Buster weekend matchup featured on ESPN.

Although head coach Wayne Tinkle said he is not a fan of the timing of the game, as it is in the heat of conference play, he has stressed to his players the opportunities that it presents.

"It's a great opportunity to go to a different part of the country and play another very good mid-major team," Tinkle said. "It could have implications down the road in terms of RPI and how that figures into our league."

The game also gives the Griz an opportunity to gain some national exposure, which is something that junior guard Kareem Jamar said his team is very excited about.

"It's always great to show what you can do on a national level," Jamar said. "We've been doing some great things as a team since I've been here, so I've been thinking it's about time that we get some national exposure."

Tinkle said although it is



Samuel Wilson/ Montana Kaimin

Kareem Jamar fights his way past Weber State's Davion Berry (15) during the Grizzlies 76-74 victory over the Weber State Wildcats at the Adams Center on Saturday, January 26.

challenging to face an unfamiliar opponent at this point of the season, he thinks his squad needs to focus on themselves more than mastering the Wildcats tendencies through film in order to have success Saturday.

"A lot of it's going to be about us and what we take to the court and not so much how familiar we are with them," Tinkle said. "So, that's our focus (going into the game). We

need to get ourselves better so that we're clicking when we get there."

Jamar said that while the 2,300-mile journey from Missoula to Davidson will be a challenge, the result is the only thing that matters.

"It doesn't really matter to us because it's about wins and losses," Jamar said. "We could be scheduled to play anywhere, we just got to be prepared to get a win."

Jamar added that he is confident in his teammates' abilities to mentally adapt to whatever situation is presented to them.

"This is a really close team, so whenever we get away from school we have a good time and stay loose," Jamar said. "But we also know that this is a business trip first and fore-

most, so we're always prepared to give 110 percent, no matter who or where we're playing."

On paper, the Wildcats and Griz are evenly matched, as they rank 10th and 13th, respectively, in the College Insider's mid-major poll, which ranks teams outside of the power-six conferences, such as the Big Ten and Big East.

UM and Davidson are also both top 10 in the nation in free throw percentage, with Davidson leading the country at over 81 percent and the Griz sitting in the eight spot shooting just north of 76 percent.

The Wildcats are led offensively by their big man Jake Cohen, a 6-foot-10 senior, who poured in 14 points per contest this season. Junior forward De'Mon Brooks is not far behind Cohen, averaging 13

points while also leading the team in rebounding at over six per game.

Tinkle said that he and his team are excited for the challenge against Davidson and that a victory could mean a lot not only for their resume, but for their pride as well.

"They are a very good team and we know it's going to be a challenge," Tinkle said. "But since we're sitting at 4-4 in non-conference play, we would love to get that record over .500. We don't want to be below that mark (outside of the Big Sky), so we need to be ready to go out and take care of business."

The game tips off at 1 p.m. Saturday and will air on ESPN.

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TRACK

Griz, Cat share rivalry as track's titans

Austin Schempp
Montana Kaimin

The twine on Austin Emry's maroon Nike jersey and the letters stamped across the blue and gold jersey of Jeff Mohl divide like oil mixed with water. They are the polar opposites of a heated in-state rivalry. But the way Emry and Mohl talk about each other seems paradoxical to common Treasure State logic.

"People always say it's a rivalry, but I don't see it as a rivalry," said Emry, a junior multi-event track and field athlete for Montana. "I just see him as another guy who's going to go out and compete like me."
"It's definitely cooperative," said Mohl, a senior at Montana State. "Competitive, but cooperative."

In a state and conference that sporadically produces a handful of national caliber track and field athletes, Mohl and Emry find themselves in the nation's top 10 for the heptathlon. The two will compete Friday at the 2013 Big Sky Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships in the final events of the heptathlon. Both are vying for a shot at an individual conference championship and a chance to post a mark that will punch their ticket to the NCAA Indoor Championships.
So why aren't they more hostile toward each other? The two certainly have their differences.

Emry is a communications major and Mohl is majoring in mechanical engineering. Emry is ranked 8th in the nation in the heptathlon, while Mohl is 10th. Emry is robust and muscular, with a 6-foot 190-pound frame that makes him a natural at the shot put. Meanwhile, Mohl's 6-foot-2 165-pound frame is built for quickness and, combined with his experience, gives him an edge in the pole vault.

"He wants to win just as bad as I do, so every event is going to be a battle."

Austin Emry, UM multi-events athlete

Still, their contrasting styles don't take away from the mutual respect they have for their fellow heptathlete.
"I want him to be as good as he can be and I want to be as good as I can," said Emry, who placed fourth in the heptathlon at the 2011 BSC Conference Championships. "The better he is, the better I'm going to be, because we're pushing each other."
"Even though we're competitive, we really want the other person to be successful too,"

Mohl said. "We both recognize that it's not all about winning — to the point where if we can help the other person, we're going to, even if it hurts our chances."
Emry's coach, Adam Bork, an All-American decathlete for the University of Montana in the early 2000s, says multi-event athletes develop a mutual respect for one another due to the extended amount of time they spend competing against each other at meets.
"You're around each other so much that you get to know each other really well, and you kind of can't help but become friends," Bork said.

Their unique respect might also stem from something else — empathy. Beneath the surface, the Bobcat and Grizzly are more similar than appearances suggest.
Both Mohl and Emry come from towns with a population of fewer than 3,000 people. Mohl is from Red Lodge, Mont. He received a track scholarship offer from the University of Great Falls, an NAIA school. Instead, he opted to pursue an education at MSU and try his chances as a walk-on.
"I didn't even really know if I was going to do track in college because I didn't know if I was good enough," Mohl said, who placed second in the heptathlon at the 2012 Big Sky Conference Indoor Championships.
Emry is a native of Homedale, Idaho, a town so far west you can almost touch the Oregon border from your doorstep. He received a handful of offers, most from smaller schools, but accepted a Division I spot with



Austin Smith/Montana Kaimin
Austin Emry takes a moment after completing his practice duties Tuesday afternoon. First in the Big Sky Conference, the heptathlete faces stiff competition at the championships in Bozeman this week.

Montana.
"We weren't highly recruited athletes out of high school," Emry said of himself and Mohl. "We didn't have the marks in high school, but that doesn't mean we didn't have the potential."
This season, Emry posted a career best 5,623 points, breaking the Montana school record at the Candy Cane Invitational on Dec. 7.
A month later, Mohl also posted a career best 5,590 points at the MSU-UM Invite. At the meet, Emry captured the lead after the first day of events, but after a 16-foot-4 pole vault, Mohl gained a 75-point advantage heading into the final event, the 1,000 meters.
A bum hamstring threatened to end Emry's meet, but he elected to pace Mohl for the first 400 meters, in an effort to boost Mohl's score and therefore give him a chance at qualifying for

nationals.
"It was really nice of him," Mohl said of Emry. "I needed to get a really good 1,000 (meters) time to get to nationals. We both want to get to nationals and we both want the other person to get to nationals, too."
Just because they both hope to secure a bid to compete at nationals doesn't mean the two won't compete.
"We've been competing against each other all year," Emry said. "He wants to win just as bad as I do, so every event is going to be a battle."
So whatever the heptathlon — a classic Montana v. Montana State matchup — results yield, one thing is certain: The victor will earn their title.
"We want the best man to win on that day," Mohl said. "We don't want to win because we held something back from or because we had just a bad meet."

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TRIAL
From page 3

Thompson said.

"She did," Brueckner said.

Brueckner said this case has been difficult for many reasons, one being the length of time that passed between the alleged rape and the woman reporting the alleged crime to police. Brueckner said it is common for more than a month to pass before alleged victims report, as was the timeframe in the Johnson case, but a delay in reporting can make it difficult to collect evidence.

Secondly, it can be difficult when dealing with text messages, Brueckner said. In total, more than 29,000 messages were taken off the woman's phone.

"You read tone into texting," Brueckner said. "It's sometimes hard to understand context."

Thompson asked whether the woman, through texts, appeared to be pursuing Johnson.

"It appeared they were in a mutual texting relationship," Brueckner said. Of the few hundred texts Johnson and the woman exchanged, Brueckner said, Johnson initiated more than three quarters of them.

Brueckner said she and the accuser texted and that texting between officers and alleged victims was becoming more common in the Missoula Police Department.

"(The woman) made it clear early on that texting was her way of communicating," Brueckner said.

Brueckner said as evidence, she collected the woman's cell phone records and Johnson's call log, the

clothes the woman was wearing the night of the alleged incident (though they had been washed and worn since the night), and many testimonies among other things.

Other important evidence included the blanket that was on the woman's bed the night of the alleged incident and the underwear the woman put on after the alleged incident. The woman brought both of these items to First Step.

Brueckner said she could see "five or six places" on the blanket where Johnson had ejaculated.

"There isn't a special test," Brueckner said. "I'm just looking at (the blanket) and that's what it appears to be."

"Did you find any evidence that absolutely refuted this case?" Thompson said.

"No," Brueckner said.

Earlier in the day, the exchange between defense attorney David Paoli and Drew Colling, the interim director of the Student Assault Resource Center who counseled Jordan Johnson's accuser in the year after the alleged incident, grew heated this morning during cross-examination.

Colling said that in the weeks prior to the trial, when giving her statement to the defense, she felt "bullied in the meeting with Paoli and forced into answers." During those meetings, Colling said she had her personal lawyer, the prosecuting attorneys and the attorney for the University present.

During cross-examination, Paoli asked, "You agree this is a 'he

said, she said' case, agree?"

"A lot of times these cases come down to that," Colling said. "Facts are involved though."

Paoli questioned Colling's decision to diagnose the accuser with post-traumatic stress disorder, asking if other doctors with more education and training agreed with her diagnosis.

"No," Colling said.

During redirect with state Assistant Attorney General Joel Thompson, Colling said part of the reason other doctors didn't come to the same PTSD diagnosis was because they spent less time with the woman.

Colling also said that when she diagnosed the accuser with PTSD, she didn't inquire about the woman's prior anxiety, bullying or nightmares.

"It's important to know patients' pre-existing conditions?" Paoli said.

"Yes. But that information isn't always available."

Paoli quizzed Colling on the four criteria involved in diagnosing a patient with PTSD. On the stand, Colling struggled to identify the four criteria without looking at a reference.

"You're aware," Paoli said, "(the woman's) family blamed her for this event?"

"Yes," Colling said. During redirect, Colling said, "I would think this would be a parent's worst nightmare, so I'm not surprised by their early reactions."

Paoli also asked whether Colling had seen photos the woman posted to Facebook following Halloween of 2012.

"I have seen those," Colling said.

In the Nov. 15, 2012, counseling session, Colling said the woman had expressed concern over the photos, fearing that Paoli would use the photos to make her look bad.

Colling said that around Halloween, the woman's friends "talked her into going out for Halloween."

"Did they talk her into wearing the costume she wore?" Paoli said.

"I do not believe so."

Referring to text messages, Paoli asked Colling if she had told the woman there were other alleged victims of Johnson during their first counseling session.

"No," Colling said.

Paoli asked if Colling was aware the woman had sent a text on the same day as her first counseling session with Colling that said, "I'm not the only victim, just the most recent one. Everything will be OK. I'm not pressing charges just for myself, but for them as well."

During redirect, Colling said part of the reason the woman may have thought Colling told her there were other alleged victims was due to a process called "normalizing."

"When clients come to see us, people feel alone, and it's a terrible thing for anyone to go through," Colling said. "I said (to the woman), 'This happens to women, to one in four women.' It's very hard to go through something like this feeling alone."

Most victims, Colling said, swing between shutting down emotionally and acting hysterically emotional.

During redirect, Thompson

asked if it was normal for someone with PTSD to continue attending social functions and holiday activities. Colling said this was not only normal, but encouraged.

Johnson is charged with one count of sexual assault without consent, and has pleaded not guilty.

At the time of the assault, Johnson had just come off his first season as starting quarterback at UM. He was suspended from the Griz football team but was allowed to continue attending classes.


The trial is occurring while three national-level investigations into the University of Montana are ongoing. The Justice Department and Department of Education are examining the campus regarding its handling of sexual assault allegations. An NCAA investigation was initiated in January, several months before the coach and athletic director were fired. Neither the NCAA or UM officials will discuss the focus of that inquiry.

The lead up to the trial has also overlapped with the sentencing of Beau Donaldson, another former Griz football player, who pleaded guilty to rape and was sentenced last month to 30 years in prison with 20 suspended.


Judge Karen Townsend excused the jury for recess and court is scheduled to resume again Friday morning.

billie.loewen@umontana.edu

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PERSONALS

Pleasurable Possibility #1: Try a new day hike, followed by sharing a cold brew.
Taming Your Test Anxiety Seminar! Sat. Feb. 23rd from 9 am to

12 pm in Curry room 073. Free! To register call 243-4711.

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Call Today! 406-541-4645 All Star Self Storage New Facility & No Deposit.

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Reliable PC/laptop repair. Voted best of Missoula 2012. Student

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Free Income Tax filing in GBB L26. Every Saturday Feb. 9 - Mar. 9, 9am-4pm. Income under \$50,000, no rental, small businesses with expenses under \$5,000 and no depreciation. Need photo ID and SSC.

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